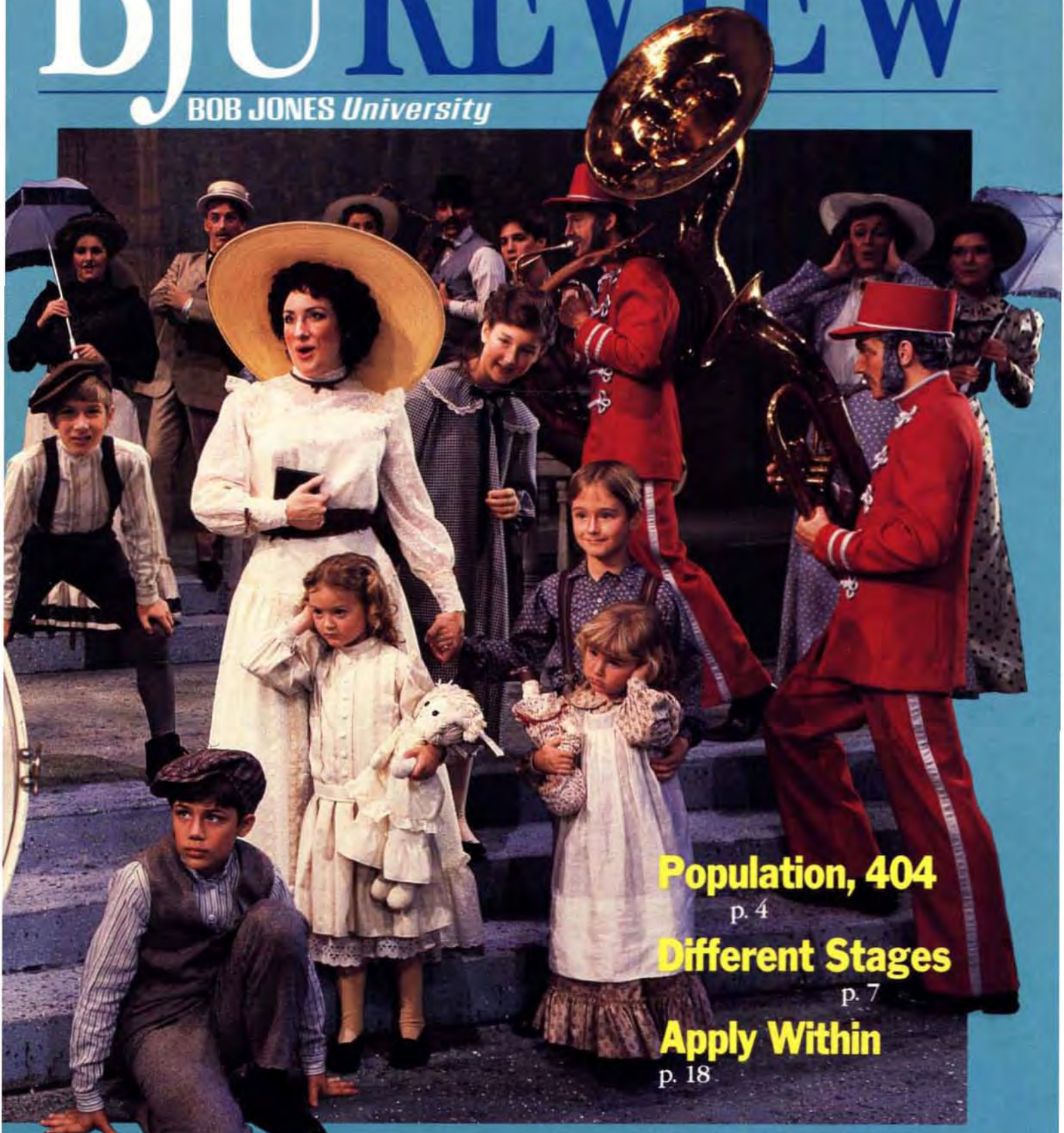
BJU REVIEW

BOB JONES *University*



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SPRING 1989

FACULTY MEMBERS RECEIVE DOCTORATES

Ken Prewitt, of the University music faculty, has received his Doctor of Musical Arts in Voice Performance from the University of South Carolina, where he was a student of Gene Ferguson. Dr. Prewitt teaches Music Appreciation and private voice lessons in the University, and is active in a wide variety of campus performances, including vespers, church services, and special concerts.

Mark Parker, of the University music faculty, has received his PhD in Music Theory from the University of North Texas. Dr. Parker teaches piano and music theory on the undergraduate and graduate levels. ■

About the cover:

One of spring's campus highlights is BJU's annual opera, which combines student and faculty talent with guest artists to produce the finest operas in the South Carolina Upstate.

GOVERNOR VISITS CAMPUS

South Carolina Governor Campbell visited the campus November 12 to speak at a special convocation. After receiving an enthusiastic standing ovation from the student body, Campbell shared his desires for the future of the state and America. He also expressed his appreciation for the students at BJU. "The character trait of responsibility is one of the things that makes Bob Jones University students some of the best citizens of this country," the Governor said. "We will not long survive without the traditional values that have kept our country strong." At the end of the evening, Campbell was presented with an engraved, custom-made clock as a reminder of the University's support of his administration. ■

ART CHAIRMAN COMPLETES SCULPTURE FOR YALE

Emery Bopp, chairman of the Division of Art, recently finished sculpting a life-size model of a dinosaur for Yale University's Peabody Museum of Natural History. The work, a rendering of *deinonychus*, has been more than two summers in the making and will serve as the centerpiece of the dinosaur exhibit in the Peabody Museum. Bopp was given the project through the Jonas Studios in Hudson, New York, where he has worked for over 30 summers. "This was a very important piece for Yale," says Bopp. "They planned to remodel their dinosaur exhibit around this piece and they wanted it to be right."

Bopp is one of the three BJU faculty members who opened Greenville's Hampton III Gallery 18 years ago. Today, it's the oldest and largest sales gallery in the city. ■

MAKE YOUR SUMMER PLANS NOW!

Sword of the Lord Soulwinning Conference

It's time to start planning for Summer 1989! This summer BJU will again host the Sword of the Lord Conference on Revival and Soulwinning, July 10–14. The Conference brings thousands of people from all over the United States and many foreign countries to participate in seminars, to hear sermons from well-known pastors and evangelists, and to fellowship with Christians from all over the United States. On-campus accommodations are available. If you're interested in attending this year's Sword Conference, call (803) 242-5100, ext. 4220, or (615) 893-6700 for more information.

Peace-Full Vacation

The camping experience for everybody! Families and singles experience a wide range of recreational activities and valuable seminars. Crafts, entertainment, tours, and Bible studies round out this wonderful, week-long event. Call (803) 242-5100, ext. 3120, for a brochure and further details.

Camps

BJU offers a variety of camps for youthful enthusiasts of basketball, volleyball, soccer, speech and drama, music, and nursing. Please join us for one or more of these exciting times. Call (803) 242-5100, ext. 3120, for a brochure and further details. ■

FACULTY MEMBER WINS CONTEST

Bill Lovegrove of the science faculty won first place honors in a contest to promote a new computer chip from the Motorola Company. Motorola paid Lovegrove $6800 for a computerized model car, called the ALBP (Awesome Little Black Porsche), which he designed to demonstrate the effectiveness of the chip. At the time of the contest, Lovegrove was a student in the Computer Engineering program at Clemson University. In May he will receive his PhD from Clemson. ■

HOLIDAY PARTICIPATION

Students Help Junior Shoppers

Too small to play Santa Claus? How about being an elf instead? That's what 90 BJU students did at Christmastime to help raise money for the Greenville Memorial Children's Hospital. The Elves Workshop is a special shop in the Haywood Mall, designed by faculty member Diane Mattox, to make Christmas shopping easier for children. "We want the Elves Workshop to be a place where parents can give their kids $10 to $15 and let them go into the store alone to buy their presents," said Keith Calhoun, BJU alumnus, and the public relations director for the hospital. The Community Relations Council provided an excellent opportunity for BJ students to get involved with the children in the community. Students help the kids choose and wrap gifts, as well as help with the interior decoration itself. In 1987, the projects first year, the Elves Workshop raised about $18,000 for the hospital.

Several campus musical groups stayed busy this Christmas season. The Faculty Men's Chorus, Dr. McCauley's Vesper Choir, the Flute Choir, the Woodwind Choir, and the Faculty Brass Quintet performed nearly twenty local concerts of special holiday music. Locations included Biltmore House, Holiday Fair, McAlister Square, Haywood Mall, the American Federal Main Office, and the Hyatt Regency. ■

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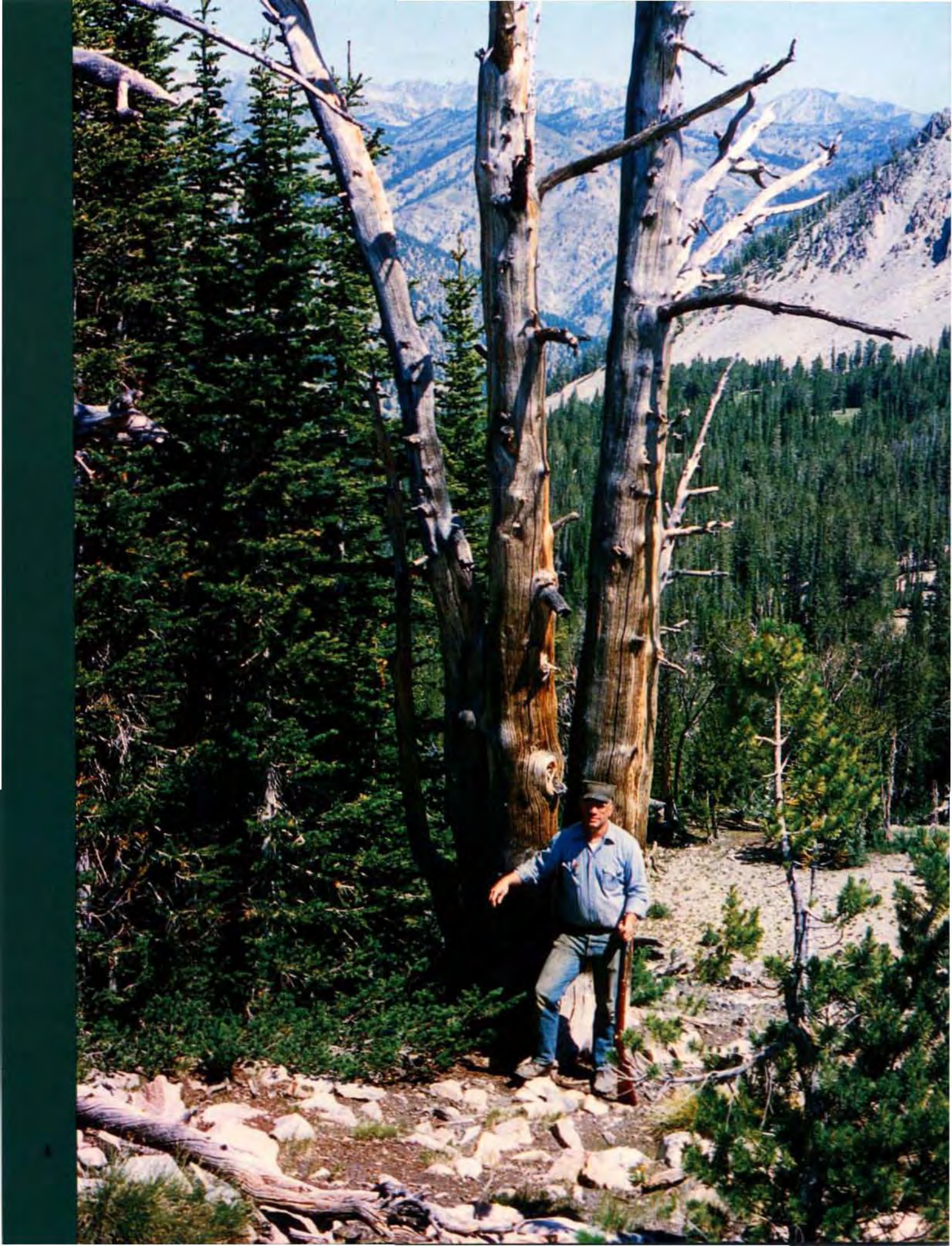

Marching to a Different Drummer

This BJU graduate has found the secret of true success

"We live *really* differently from most people in the 1980s," says Clell Ballard, and he isn't kidding.

The Ballard family calls Fairfield, Idaho, home, but don't think that they're city dwellers. The biggest town within 40 miles has only 2000 people. Their county, nearly the size of Rhode Island, has a population of only 800. Elevation ranges from a mile to over 10,000 feet. And winter comes early and stays late.

Clell says that he has always been a little "different." Although he was saved at a Christian camp at age 13, he developed a poor self-image because he wasn't like everyone else. About the only thing he was interested in was old cars. But that all changed after Clell passed up a football scholarship at a state university to come to BJU.

Dr. Walter Fremont, dean of the School of Education, helped Clell realize that God had made him the way he was for a purpose. "Dr. Fremont is the best teacher I ever had," he says. "He did more for my Christian life than any other person I knew before or have known since. One day in Educational Psychology class, Dr. Fremont told us never to apologize for how God made us. The truth of that statement slowly turned my life around. I have been a happier and more productive person ever since."

After graduation in 1965, Clell went back to Idaho, earned a master's degree in diplomatic history, married "the girl next door," and settled down in a log house on the bank of Soldier Creek. He and his wife Marilyn are the parents of five children—Melodie, 20; Curtis, 18; Tyler, 15; Grant, 12; and Forrest, 10. He also began teaching in the only nearby school—the county public high school. With only about 50 students in grades 9–12 at his school, Clell has had the opportunity to teach a wide variety of subjects such as American government,

history, German, sociology, and psychology. In addition to his high school teaching, Clell teaches extension courses for the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho.

Clell views the public school as a mission field, and he believes that Christians have a place there as the salt that holds back corruption. Just living the Christian life day by day is a testimony, and occasionally there are opportunities to witness verbally. "Once when I was taking the roll," Clell says, "a senior boy asked me sincerely, 'Mr. Ballard, what does it mean to be saved?' I was able to give him—and the 14 other students—a thumbnail sketch of the plan of salvation." Even the Ballard children have been witnesses in their classrooms.

The Ballards are active in their church, where Clell serves on several boards, works with the youth group, and teaches adult Sunday School classes.

Clell's continuing interest in old cars (he's a member of the Studebaker Drivers' Club) led to another interest—World War II military vehicles! He became a member of the International Military Vehicles Collectors Club, and now he is a contributing editor of *Army Motors*, the club's magazine. In 1988 he was presented with a special presidential award for his club contributions—one of only nine such awards made by the 5,000-member organization.

A few years ago Clell started a "little business" selling these vehicles and parts. Clell says, "The Lord and I are equal partners, and we share the profits." Collectors have called him from all over the U.S. and as far away as Canada, England, and Australia.

"I have dedicated the business to putting my children through Bob Jones University because I want them to get the kind of training I got," he says. "I know I can't outgive God, and He is going to make it financially possible for my children to attend and graduate from BJU." Now both Melodie and Curtis, current students at BJU, are reaping the benefits of their father's business.

Sometimes the vehicles serve a practical purpose as well, such as the time Clell and the four boys took a spring break trip in a 1944 Allis-Chalmers M-7 snow tractor. They piled in and traveled twenty miles through 3–5 feet of powdery snow to Clell's brother's isolated mountain cabin.

The Ballard family's rugged lifestyle in a remote area may be unusual by today's standards, but it's one Clell enjoys. "One of the great things about being a Christian is that we get our real satisfaction in 'brightening the corner where we are,' " he says. "If we are in the center of the Lord's will, fame and fortune are unnecessary." ■

SPOTLIGHT ON SPEECH

Melody Smith started ventriloquism at seven years of age. She traveled with her parents, who were church planters, and helped with their deputation work for most of her life, but nowhere has she found more opportunities for building communication skills than in BJU's speech program.

The "password" of the speech department is actually two words: *performance opportunities*. In the space of two semesters, speech students have 30 or more separate chances to take the stage. Opportunities range from open tryouts for the Classic Players, vesper performances, and senior and graduate projects, to Drama Team, debate, and student body programs. Of course,

that number doesn't include society functions, extensions, or the frequent one-timer special occasions.

"These opportunities are a great part of the success of our program," says Dr. DeWitt Jones, chairman of the speech department. "They provide a bonus to the curriculum and classroom work."

Melody, now a senior in the interpretative speech program, has been in two major campus productions, *Romeo and Juliet* and *Cyrano de Bergerac*, as well as a variety of smaller productions such as vespers, since she switched her major over from speech education two years ago. The speech department at BJU offers majors in Interpretative Speech, Public Speaking, Dramatic Production, and Radio and Television.

"Public speaking," says Melody, "is more of a compose-your-own, extemporaneous genre. Interpretative speech is usually a memorized presentation, whether storytelling or some form of stage performance. Dramatic production, or 'DP,' is a major in education, with an emphasis on actually mounting productions.

"In about seventh grade I was attracted to BJU by its ensembles," Melody says. "I remember thinking, 'I want to be able to do what they're doing,' because eventually, I would like to be in missions work, and, to me, that is 'communication' at its height.

"I considered other Christian schools, but then I realized that most of their faculty were from Bob Jones anyway, so I decided I'd rather get the training firsthand."

When Melody needed to get a job in town to help pay her school bill, she applied at four different marketing firms in Greenville—and quickly found that they all wanted to hire her! "They wanted the communication skills I had," she says. "So now I'm working for DialAmerica Marketing. After I graduate, I plan to look for something in the public relations field, and I don't really anticipate any problem."

And, with a company that wants communication skills in its employees, there probably won't be any problem. In recent years the BJU speech department has enjoyed an outstanding reputation in forensics and debate competition.

Graduates have gone into widely varying fields: corporate management, law practice, teaching, public relations, and political campaign managing, to name a few.

Before graduation, each speech student gives a recital or stages a dramatic production. Student-produced plays have recently included *Arsenic and Old Lace, Mousetrap,* and *Flowers for Algernon,* as well as original religious drama. Subjects for the individual recitals vary from tributes to famous people to presentations on unusual subjects of special interest to the student.

"I have a confidence in talking, in witnessing, in work, and in general communication that I never thought I would," says Melody. "For me, as I plan for a missions future, or for anyone, speech is a basic. You have to be able to communicate with people before you can witness, encourage, manage, teach—or anything. I've already seen that the speech program is giving *me* what I need." ■

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Music for Americans

A patriotic concert by the University Symphonic Band. This album contains many favorites, including the well known *Fanfare for the Common Man* by Aaron Copland, with a special narration of the preamble to the Declaration of Independence. Other selections include *The Stars and Stripes Forever* by John Philip Sousa and *America the Beautiful* by Samuel Ward.

Sheffey

This motion picture captured the hearts of people across the nation—the story of Robert Sayers Sheffey, a circuit-riding preacher of tremendous faith and a tremendous heart for the mountain people. This album brings you the film's original soundtrack: a beautiful blend of old, well-loved hymns in dramatic orchestral arrangements. You'll ride with Brother Sheffey through the strains of the music that followed him on his lonely treks through the hills.

Light and Salvation

"*Then spake Jesus unto them saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.*" John 8:12.

A 24-member choir, with instrumental background, brings you a large selection of favorites, including *Lord, Here Am I; Blessed Assurance;* and *Rejoice, the Lord is King.* The album also features Ron Billingsley as a soloist.

Hiding in Thee

A selection of choral favorites that challenges the Christian to a greater dependency on the Lord's comforting presence and His special grace. A variety of music, ranging from early American melodies and traditional spiritual songs to original arrangements by the faculty of Bob Jones University. Selections include *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God; O Worship the King;* and *Jesus, I Am Resting, Resting.*

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ITINERARIES

Dr. Bob Jones

Mar 30–31
Grace Gospel Church
Huntington, WV

Apr 2
Faith Baptist Church
Davison, MI

Apr 9–12
First Baptist Church
Bridgeport, MI

Apr 16
Akron Baptist Temple
Akron, OH

Apr 21–23
Calvary Bible Church
Dowagiac, MI

May 21
Bible Baptist Church
Matthews, NC

May 26–28
Calvary Baptist Church
Chattanooga, TN

June 2–4
Beth Eden Baptist Church
Fitchburg, MA

June 25
Open Door Baptist Church
Philadelphia, PA

Dr. Bob Jones III

Mar 5 am
Meadowlake Baptist Church
Mobile, AL

Mar 7
Friendship Banquet
Fort Lauderdale, FL

Mar 10–12
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

Mar 13–14
Fellowship of Fundamental Baptists of Northern California
Calvary Baptist Church
Fairfield, CA

Apr 2
Mountain View Bible Church
Hummelstown, PA

Apr 4
Friendship Banquet
Norfolk, VA

Apr 9
First Baptist Church
Milford, OH

Apr 13 am
Pastors' Meeting
Temple Baptist Church
Lakeland, FL

Apr 16 am
Grace Church
Greenville, NC

Apr 16 pm
Temple Baptist Church
Hopewell, VA

Apr 18
Friendship Banquet
Toronto, Ontario
Canada

Apr 23 (afternoon)
Faith Baptist Church
Decatur, AL

May 14 am
First Baptist Church of Draper
Eden, NC

May 14 pm
New Hope Baptist Cnurch
Farmington, ME

May 15
Friendship Banquet
Bangor, ME

May 17
Koolau Baptist Church
Kaneohe, HI

May 18
Friendship Banquet
Hawaii

May 21–26
Missionary Trip
Guam

June 9
First Baptist Church
Warwick, RI

June 11 am
First Baptist Church
Warwick, RI

June 13–15
Fundamental Baptist Fellowship
National Meeting
Schaumburg, IL

June 18 am
Faith Baptist Church
Linville, NC

June 22
Maranatha Independent
Baptist Church
Civac, Morelos
Mexico

June 23–27
Mount Horeb Bible Institute
Chapulhuacan, Hidalso
Mexico

Male Vocal Ensemble

Connecticut

Danbury
Friday, Mar 24
The Baptist Church of Danbury
14 Granville Avenue

Manchester
Thursday, Mar 23
Faith Baptist Church
52 Lake Street

Norway
Thursday, Mar 16
Northwoods Christian Church
Route 1, Dunn Road

Plainville
Wednesday, Mar 22
Church of the Bible
160 West Main Street

Presque Isle
Wednesday, Mar 15
New Life Baptist Church
Route 1

Union
Tuesday, Mar 14
South Hope Community Church
Route 17, South Hope

Maryland

Clarksburg
Saturday, Apr 22
Berea Bible Church
23810 Stringtown Road

Columbia
Thursday, Apr 27
Harvester Baptist Church
9605 Old Annapolis Road

Frostburg
Tuesday, Apr 25
Eckhart Baptist Temple
Route 3, Old Route 40

Hagerstown
Wednesday, Apr 19
Emmanuel Baptist Temple
Route 40 W. at Huyett Crossroads

Hurlock
Friday, Apr 21
Grace Baptist Church
Academy Street

Street
Thursday, Apr 20
The Evangelical Methodist Church
1736 Whiteford Road

Massachusetts

North Andover
Saturday, Mar 18
Fellowship Bible Church
525 Turnpike Street

S. Weymouth
Sunday am, Mar 19
South Bay Baptist Church
345 Ralph Talbot

Plymouth
Sunday pm, Mar 19
Plymouth Rock Bible Church
267 Carver Road, Route 44

New Hampshire

Derry
Friday, Mar 17
Calvary Bible Church
145 Hampstead Road

Dublin
Sunday pm, Mar 12
Mountain View Bible Church
Page Road

Hill
Friday, Mar 10
Hill Village Bible Church
Crescent Street

Littleton
Thursday, Mar 9
Littleton Baptist Church
41 Union Street

Milford
Sunday am, Mar 12
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
Mason Road

New Durham
Saturday, Mar 11
First Free Will Baptist Church
Depot Road

New Jersey

Hackensack
Sunday pm, Mar 26
First Baptist Church
15 Conklin Place

Old Bridge
Sunday am, Mar 26
Garden State Baptist Church
Fifth Street

Pennsauken
Sunday am, Apr 16
Faith Independent Bible Church
7651 Rogers Avenue

Somers Point
Tuesday, Apr 18
Calvary Independent Baptist Church
New York Avenue and 9th Street

Trenton
Tuesday, Mar 28
Great Hope Baptist Church
4101 Princeton Pike

Wayne
Saturday, Mar 25
Mountain View Gospel Church
270 Parish Drive

West Collingswood Heights
Sunday pm, Apr 16
Calvary Baptist Church
117 Nicholson Road

New York

Albany
Tuesday, Mar 7
Peoples Baptist Church
12 Launfal Street

Cincinnatus
Saturday, Mar 4
First Baptist Church
2608 Baptist Avenue

Holmesville
Sunday am, Mar 5
Holmesville Baptist Church
Route 8

Ithaca
Wednesday, Mar 1
Tabernacle Baptist Church
1019 North Cayuga Street

Mohawk
Thursday, Mar 2
Bible Baptist Church
56 West Main Street

Nichols
Friday, Mar 3
First Baptist Church
7 Roki Boulevard

Whitney Point
Sunday pm, Mar 5
Upper Lisle Baptist Church
Route 26

North Carolina

Apex
Sunday pm, Apr 30
Catawba Springs Christian Church
6801 Ten-Ten Road

Cary
Sunday pm, Apr 30
Colonial Baptist Church
975 Walnut Street, Suite 261

Greensboro
Monday, May 1
Woodward Memorial Baptist Church
804 Franklin Boulevard

Raleigh
Saturday, Apr 29
Bethany Hills Baptist Church
Jeffry's Grove School
6119 Creedmoor

PENNSYLVANIA

Bellefonte
Tuesday, Apr 11
Centre County Christian Academy
Off Blanchard Street Exit

Berwick
Thursday, Mar 30
Heritage Baptist Church
335 East 11 Street

Boyertown
Thursday, Apr 13
Colebrookdale Chapel
Farmington Avenue

Chambersburg
Sunday pm, Apr 9
Chambersburg Bible Church
810 Orchard Avenue

Covington
Sunday pm, Apr 2
Covington Baptist Church
Highway, Route 15

Elverson
Saturday, Apr 15
Ebenezer Bible Chapel
Warwick Furnace Road off Rt. 23

Elizabethtown
Thursday, Apr 6
Mount Calvary Church
Hillside & Holly Streets

Hanover
Friday, Apr 7
Calvary Bible Chapel
603 Wilson Avenue

Laceyville
Saturday, Apr 1
Braintim Baptist Church
South Church and Franklin Streets

Lansdale
Wednesday, Apr 12
Calvary Baptist Church
Valley Forge Road and Sumneytown

Middletown
Sunday am, Apr 9
Faith Bible Church
Mount Joy

Millville
Wednesday, Mar 29
Emmanuel Baptist Church
Route 254

North Bend
Tuesday, Apr 4
Grace Baptist Church

Plymouth
Friday, Mar 31
Ebenezer Baptist Church
47 Gaylord Avenue

Richfield
Wednesday, Apr 5
Richfield Mennonite Church

Spring City
Friday, Apr 14
Faith Bible Fellowship Church
25 Pennhurst Road

Wysox
Sunday am, Apr 2
Heritage Bible Church
Keene Summit Road

York
Saturday, Apr 8
Emmanuel Baptist Church
245 Pleasant Acres Road

VERMONT

East Middlebury
Wednesday, Mar 8
Valley Bible Church
Corner of Route 7 and Route 125

VIRGINIA

Alexandria
Wednesday, Apr 26
Engleside Baptist Church
8428 Highland Lane

Edinburg
Sunday pm, Apr 23
Valley Baptist Church
Route 11

Richmond
Friday, Apr 28
First Free Will Baptist Church
8985 Hungary Road

Winchester
Sunday am, Apr 23
Emmanuel Independent
Baptist Church
Route 50 West

Credibility. Everybody talks about it. Few can define it. Many national politicians and religious figures lose it about as routinely as trees lose their leaves in the fall. It is a priceless commodity, though often lightly valued and seldom reclaimed once it is lost. For an individual or institution to be credible, it must be truthful in all things over a long period of time. When it is, it has validity and is worthy of trust.

If there is any one thing Bob Jones University treasures, it is its credibility. By God's grace, we never want to break faith with those who trust us to be true to the Word of God.

The values and philosophies that were foundational to this institution in its origin remain non-negotiable today. The same ingredients that went into the preparation of the lives of the first graduating class were poured into the lives of the most recent class—the 61st.

From the beginning, the Founder's vision was for a liberal arts university, training young people to be good Christians in all walks of service. The preachers' class was dearest to him because he was a preacher. Today the school has nearly 100 majors, but training preachers is still the thing dearest to our hearts and the thing we do best. Nothing has changed.

God is still the same God, and this is His school. The devil is still the same slanderer and opposer, and he hasn't been converted. He still uses well-meaning people who, for lack of proper knowledge about this school, tell things that aren't true and make insinuations that are negative or bring charges that are unfounded. It is our credibility they seek to destroy. The devil assailed God's credibility to Eve in the Garden of Eden when he spoke through the mouth of a serpent; but those who know God and love Him understand that what He is remains undiminished by the devil's accusation.

Those who know what Bob Jones University is today know that it has remained constant in its purpose and pursuits. It has credibility in the eyes of those who regard truth more than rumor and fact more than fable. It does what it says it will do, and its performance matches its reputation. It keeps faith with its patrons and alumni; and most of all, it seeks to walk humbly with God. So long as its doors remain open, its purpose is to "keep the faith." That's what credibility is all about. ■

APPLE JUICE
Gerber

With all her different interests, Deb James still has

TIME TO SHARE

"Am I talking too fast?"

"No . . . no."

"I think I would be bored just teaching or just acting or just writing. There's so much I want to *do*."

Deb James always seems bursting with creative energy. But in talking with her, it's clear she's not just looking for "experiences." Her wide range of interests is genuinely helpful to others.

A senior elementary education major from Exeter, Rhode Island, Deb had done construction work in the Middle East before she finished high school.

"A friend of mine had gone on a teen missions trip, and that's what I wanted to do. I was going to a Christian high school, and I wanted to apply what I'd learned and make a stand for the Lord."

After she was accepted on the mission team, she raised her support in churches, then reported to Florida for "boot camp" to prepare for the Israeli climate and rugged work.

"We had to get up at 5:00 every morning and run an obstacle course in 18 minutes. There was a 12-foot-high wall we had to get everyone over without any ladder or rope, and the 'slough of despond' was a big mudhole we had to cross. Then after we finished the obstacle course we learned bricklaying and steel-tying. And it was *so* hot and humid."

Stationed in Nazareth, Deb and the team worked from 5:30 to 5:30 in 120-degree temperatures renovating a home for handicapped children and a kindergarten building. The trip taught her some things about faith. "We didn't have anything to work with, so we were forced to leave it to the Lord. You really have to be

in a situation like that to see how the Lord can provide, to see that if you ask, believing, you'll receive."

She saw the Lord provide again when it was time to go to college. "I didn't think I would ever go to college. My family just didn't have the money to send my brother and me." But when her brother decided to go to BJU in spite of his limited finances, Deb decided to join him.

Since then she has been able to pay for most of her education by working summers as a private nurse, staying with invalids or the elderly. But money aside, you can tell Deb just simply cares a lot about people.

"The people I look after are great to talk to because they *have* to sit and listen to you," she laughs. "And they're so lonely. We often hear about the need for youth ministries and how we need to reach youth, but older people need to be reached too."

Deb is pretty busy right now, or rather busier, doing her student teaching at a local elementary school, working on campus, and holding an office in her society. She's been president of the Association of Christian Teachers, has worked with a children's Bible club for four years, does artwork, and acts in student dramatic productions.

Her diversity fits right in with what she wants for her students when she starts teaching. "I'd like to teach in a one-room schoolhouse, where you can go outside and make everything you need, and see how things work. I think school should be interesting and fun.

"I've learned from my teachers here to value my life because we're made in the image of God. There are so many people who need a friend, someone to talk to. It's so worthwhile to 'inconvenience' yourself and get involved in other people's lives." ■

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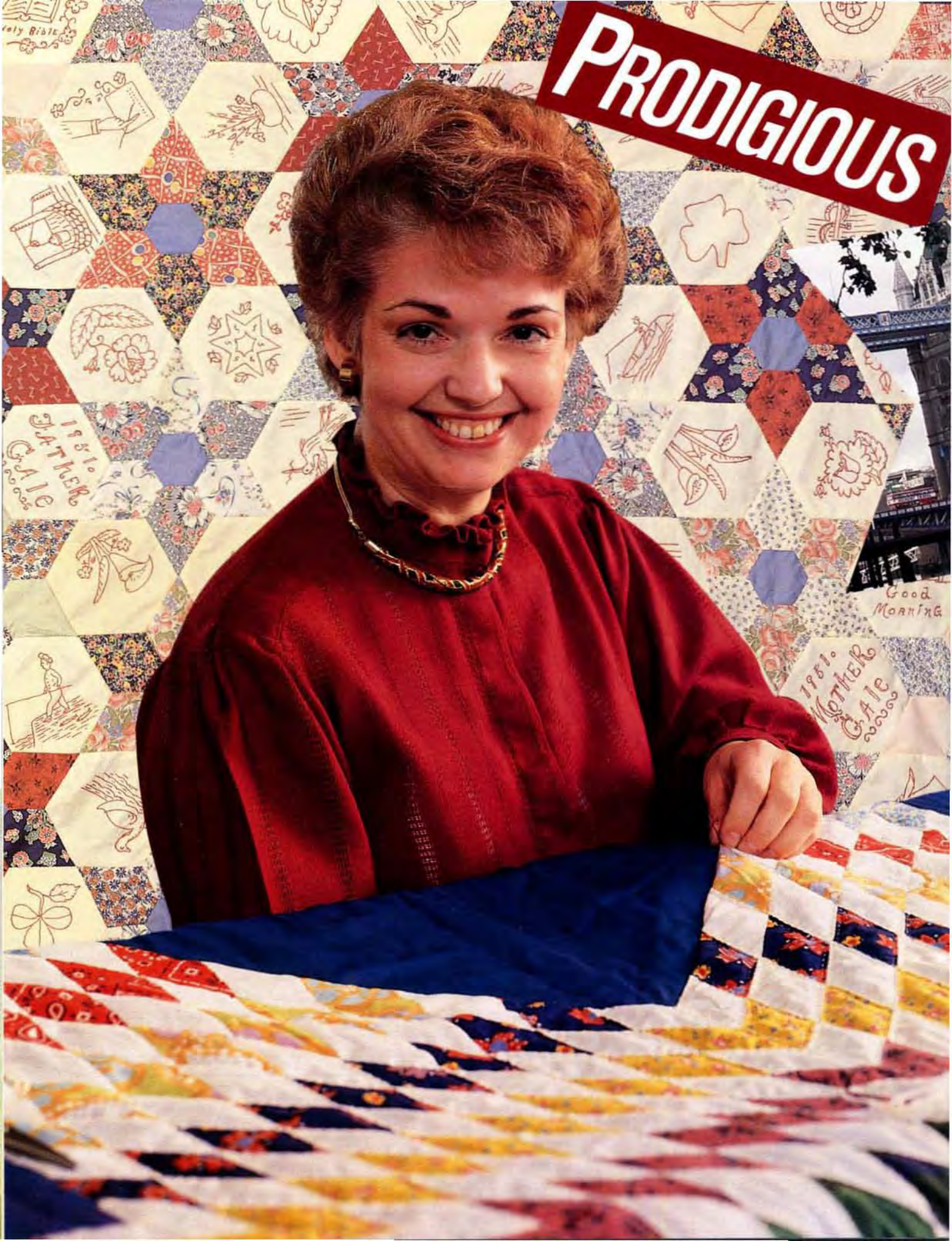

PRODIGIOUS
1951 FATHER GALE
1951 MOTHER GALE
Good Morning

PROFESSOR

This BJU faculty member gives students a Christian world view from God's Word and from her experiences

"Adventuresome" might be the best word for this lady. It doesn't seem that she shrinks from new experiences. Dr. Linda Haynor spends most summers on her own in Europe, doing research on 17th-century foundling children. The summers she's not in Europe, you'll find her working at the University Press Warehouse doing a variety of things—even driving a forklift.

"Doc," as her cohorts there call her, even took her job here at Bob Jones University sight unseen.

"When the Lord calls, you go," she says. "And call He did—even though I had quite a time adjusting to Southern accents. I'd never been to BJU before and didn't have the best impression of the school. But my brother attended two years, and he hadn't come back with one eye grown in the middle of his forehead or anything else too strange. It wasn't long before I found out that my impressions were wrong, and here I am—still."

Even after years of teaching in the South, Linda is still a Yankee through and through. She did her undergraduate and master's work at Western Michigan University. The degrees were both in history, and she spent a year doing social work at a Michigan hospital. Her PhD in British History is from Vanderbilt University.

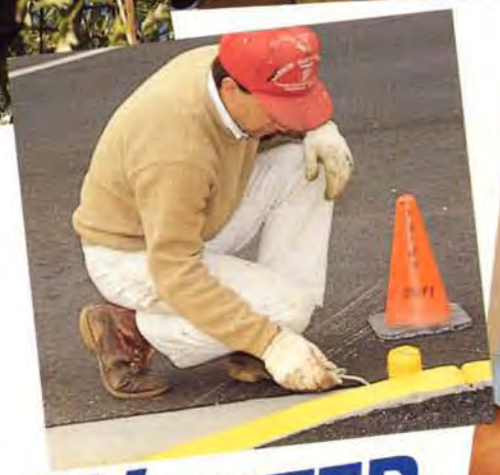
Linda teaches history courses (Middle East, Africa, Medieval), geology, and geography. "One aspect of teaching history at this University is very special: you have the chance to give the students the direction they need. That's something you can't do at most places. Here, all our teaching is a matter of getting to the truth. The students need criteria to judge their own ideas and *every* other idea against what is right. Whether it's human character or philosophy, what does God say about it? With that sort of freedom to teach, we're able to give our students a much broader and more accurate picture of history."

Linda spends a good bit of time in craft work. "Anything that involves thread of some kind," she says. That includes knitting, quilting, tatting, embroidery, and even some spinning and weaving. "It's amazing what it can do for your reading attention span. If I give my hands something to do, my attention span doubles. The first year I made that discovery, everybody got sweaters for Christmas."

Her prize piece of quiltwork was started when her great-grandfather made a series of freehand sketches of scenes from their old farm. Linda and her great-grandmother embroidered out the sketches on quilt blocks. "It's a beautiful, beautiful piece of folk art. That's my favorite, but there are others—and there are more things I'm working on, or wanting to work on. I'm always interested in something different!" ■

Linda's first trip to Europe was a five-month student exchange from Western Michigan University to the University of South Wales. Some subsequent trips have been pleasure trips, one as a graduate student at St. Anne's, Oxford, and some have been with friends or family.

"Europe has been great. I love being there. Every new experience is some form of fun—if you don't count getting locked in Regent's Park and having to crawl out over the fence!"



HELP WANTED:
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

"What's a premed major like you doing riding a lawn mower?"

"Paying my school bill," might be the reply, if you're talking to one of the more than 1600 BJU students on work scholarship.

The BJU work scholarship program provides students with on-campus jobs that helps them pay the costs of their college education. There are at least 20 departments on campus that employ students, the largest being the dining common and custodial, each hiring around 400 students per year. Students may also work in the hospital, laundry, library, campus stores, information desk and costume room. Security, the switchboard, art gallery, and print shop are some of the other possibilities.

First-time students needing work fill out a work scholarship application before they begin school in the fall. When the scholarship is granted, the student returns a card

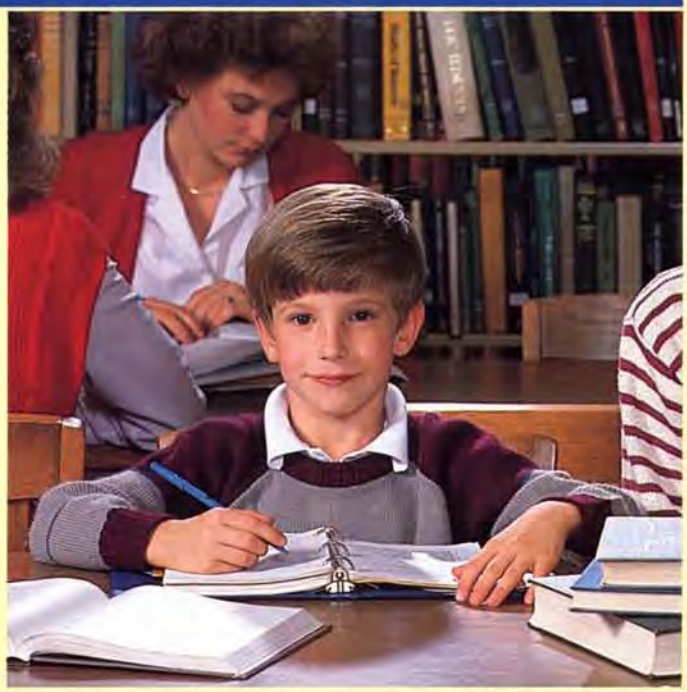
stating his major, his interests, and any job preference. Upon his arrival on campus, he'll be given his job assignment. Work hours are assigned on the basis of need and the student's class schedule.

Some students take a job in their area of major interest, such as a dramatic productions major who works on stage crew, or an accounting major who works in the business office. Putting one's training to use while in school has obvious advantages, but so does accepting a job in an area totally unrelated to educational training. *Any* job will broaden a person's experience.

Commenting on job experience, Mr. Fred Davis, director of ancillary services remarked: "What an employer looks for on an older person's resume is different from what he looks for in a college student's. If an older applicant has held a variety of positions, the employer might wonder about him, but when a young person has had wide experience, it's to his advantage."

The work scholarship program fulfills its basic purpose—to provide work for students who need help with their school bill. But the benefits extend well beyond the financial. A student's work experience could well be the most valuable aspect of his campus years! ■

College Financing Tips



by Roy Barton
Director of Financial Affairs

The Turn-of-the-Century Club can save you thousands of dollars!

I am a bargain hunter. I rarely pay the full retail price for anything unless some emergency makes it necessary. I sometimes wait for weeks for an item to be reduced before I buy it. Sometimes I wait too long; the clearance rack has been cleared, and the new, more expensive items are on display. As a successful bargain hunter, you have to know when you can wait for a bargain and when you should buy before the price goes up. But there are some things on which the price never drops.

A college education is one of those things. In the three years since I have been writing this column about various ways in which you may plan financially for your children's future education, college costs have kept climbing.

Bob Jones University has attempted to help you manage this inevitable future expense with something we call the Turn-of-the-Century Club. Since we introduced this program three years ago, many parents have responded to this opportunity. Ten years from now, their children will be able to reach back through time and spend today's dollars for tomorrow's greatly inflated educational costs.

Here's how this can work for you: If your child enrolls as a freshman at BJU between 1992 and 2000, you may have to pay up to thousands of dollars more than the current rate. But as a member of the Turn-of-the-Century Club, you can pre-pay your child's first-, second-, and third-year tuition, room, and board *at the 1988 rate!* This will cover three years of your child's college education regardless of the rates in effect at the time he enters BJU as a freshman.

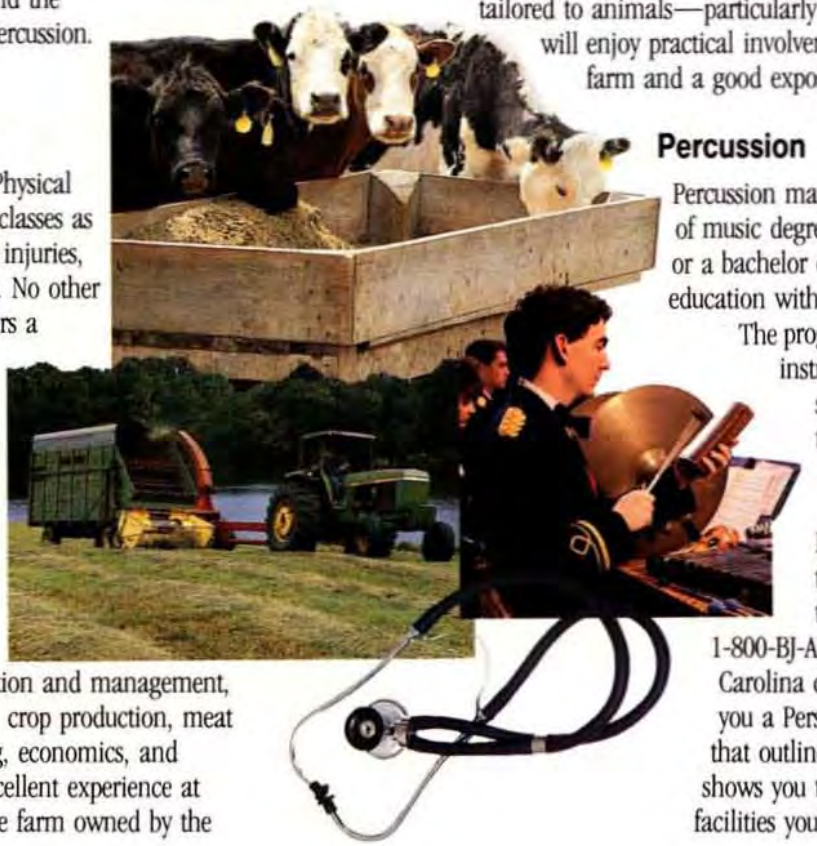
You can pay in one lump sum, semi-annually, quarterly, or monthly. As long as you start your Club payments by May 31, 1989, you can take up to 24 months to complete your payment program. You can pay for more than one child, as long as they will be freshmen at BJU between 1992 and 2000. If for any reason your child is not able to attend BJU, every penny of the money you've paid into the Club will be refunded to you.

The Turn-of-the-Century Club offers parents and grandparents (yes, grandparents may join the Club too) the opportunity to lock in their children's or grandchildren's future college tuition at today's prices. If you think your children may be attending Bob Jones University in the next few years, please consider this program. It could be just the way to help your children at a time when they need your financial help the most.

For more information and a brochure, use the response card in the center of *Review* or call (803) 242-5100, ext. 3020. ■

ANNOUNCING FOUR EXCITING NEW MAJORS!

Bob Jones University is pleased to introduce four new majors for 1989. These exciting additions are bachelor of science degree programs in Pre-Physical Therapy, Pre-Veterinary Medicine, and Agribusiness, and the bachelor of music degree in Percussion.



Pre-Physical Therapy

A four-year program, the Pre-Physical Therapy degree includes such classes as treatment and care of athletic injuries, microbiology, and kinesiology. No other Christian college currently offers a program like this.

Agribusiness

Students in the five-year Agribusiness program earn an associate of applied science degree in Farm Management and a bachelor of science degree in Agribusiness. Classes include farm organization and management, soil fertility and management, crop production, meat cutting, accounting, marketing, economics, and finance. Students will gain excellent experience at Pleasant Pastures, the 609–acre farm owned by the University.

Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Designed to prepare students to enter a veterinary school, the four-year Pre-Veterinary program is similar to Pre-Med, but tailored to animals—particularly large animals. Students will enjoy practical involvement with the BJU farm and a good exposure to agriculture.

Percussion

Percussion majors may choose a bachelor of music degree in percussion performance or a bachelor of science degree in music education with a percussion proficiency. The program includes intensive instruction in snare drum, specialized training in timpani technique, and lessons on the marimba.

For information about these or any of our more than 100 majors, call 1-800-BJ-AND-ME. (In South Carolina call 242-5100.) We'll send you a Personal Opportunity Profile that outlines your field of study, shows you the campus and the facilities you'll use, and much more!

BJ cares

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"Stands without apology for the 'old time religion' and the absolute authority of the Bible."

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